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THE EXHIBITION.-The exhibition given by members Prof. Barrett's school, on Saturday night, was well attended, the bonse being packed full, notwithstanding the bad weather. It gave such astisfaction, that by request, it was repeated Wednesday evening, with a slight change of programme, and again the house was crowded. We were not there either time, but the performance is reported as having been creditable for now beginners—some of it, very good. The two exhibitions must have netted a handsome som for the school fund, as there were no dead-beads.

Seed Wheat. I have a quantity of clean Spring Wheat, which I will sell at \$1.25 per bushel. It is of superior quality for seed.

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IF We were mistaken in our item, last week, about the Troy Railroad case in the Supreme Court. It has not had a re-hearing: but Judge Price made an application to have it re-opened, and his argument was on that motion.

SONETHING NEW .- "Grangers' Collars," at Wm. Manu's. Plow Gears, or any other kind of Gears, at Maon's. prepared to fit you out on the shortest notice. Call

White Coal Oil at Brestsont & Strotlate's.

Mr. Pardun has bought the stock of harvess, &c., of Mr. Bair. Mr. B. intends to leave town-his destination,

Dr. J. Leigh has also commenced to build him an office A. Leigh, M. D., has returned, having finished his course at Rush Medical College, Chicago. He brings a "sheep-skin." We wish him success.

We notice a discrepancy in the weight of a baby at Seerance, as reported by the two reporters. We trust it will not lead to any serious result, as spreading nesses over faces; for some but a cur 'tis would do anything of that

Mr. James Haft met with an accident. He was thrown from his horse, and his wrist dialocated. Several severe cases of sickness in and about Highly

The Y. M. C. A., we fear, will be broken up, as their Provident, F. T. Clark, leaves this week, for Ohio, where he designs finishing his theological course. We saw commissions from Gov. T. A. Osborn, with the

The denizons of the city of Wenous, on the head of Cedar Crock, held an indignation meeting, upon receiving the news of the arrest of the head of the Chief, and the defeat of that other "Christian Statesman," William Doolittle Rippey, for United States Senstor. These astounding news, coming one upon the heels of the other, like peals of thunder in a clear day, struck the people of that ancient city domb with amazement, and even the classic Cedar blushed with shame for the depravity of poor, weak, sin ful human nature. But we are giad that those martyred

in connection with the same. Monday morning, Mr thought that nothing serious will come out of it Our blacksmith, Mr. Painter, fell in, but owing to his agility his former antecedents may yet be the death of him. Our bell on the church has been placed in position to

Mr. Swigget formerly of Lafavette has unrehased the house and lot or lots of Franklin Thomas, and is making improvements on the same, and the coming Spring, will ence at his mill, to azw cotton wood and other lum which may be required.

Mr. Detton, Senior, will go back on his old farm in the ountry, with his sen in-law, Mr. Cundiff; and Mr. Flick will again move into town.

lative and otherwise. It appears they have been having considerable fun at Rippey's expense; but his going for prohibition might have had something to do with it. Af-ter all the notice that has been taken of him, it might do sore to sell his brood sows and other stock, than a I the advertising that he would be willing to pay for. Boxes.

Severance Items.

day evening. It is uso'ess to say that all did not enjoy the Major-oh, there is wine and cider in the cellar-that

The Grangers were out in fall dress, on Saturday last Though the day was very disagrecable, still there was a

Morse as the man. One hundred Grangers propose ad-vancing him \$10.00 each, that Dave may go over to Chicago and buy their Spring stock of goods. This thousand dollars, with another thousand that Mr. Morse has, will lay in a good stock, at bottom prices. We hear some asking why Granger did not send in his

eral Review of building, together with his New Year's report. We will answer, that all may know. We had pre-pared a long statement of the number of buildings, togeth-er with a general review of the business of last year; but at the week before we were ready to send it in, Mr. Curtis and others took exceptions to what we had said that week. We had placed Mr. Curtis at the hoad, as being the oldest business man in the town, and given about a quarter of a column for his benefit; but after being assuild as we were, we burnt the whole thing-hence none ap-

Ben. P. Campbell has become a Granger. He can be found at the Post-office Drug Store, ready and willing to initiate and give the grip to any that may call. He takes Rev. Samuel McCray.

feature at Hon. W. D. Bippey's Hell, in Severance, on Wednesday, Morch 18th. Proceeds to go tewards paying the infeltedness on the M. E. parsonage. All should come out, as the lecture will be a treat. Stoxchman.

at Doniphan and Goary City, in jerking the next see wood over the river. Wayne has plenty of wood for home ensumption ; but they will forage upon Missouri, when the opportunity presents itself.

days, that I think the public should have the benefit of. mier any circumstances whatever. The fact is, the w number of drinks and cigars taken by each man that comes in, and the amount of cash paid out. These items are recorded, under the name of each customer, and a copy delivered to his wife or sweetheart, at the next meet copy delivered to the wine or welcotten, at the extra meet meet meet ing of the Order. This accounts for the strange looks and queer expressions that husbands have heard their wives make use of, during the last few weeks. They are taking this method of getting the exact extent of the evil, when

We have several parties in this vicinity, who intend emigrating in the Spring. They wish me to inquire of you what kind of a country School District No. 60 is, and whether it would be preferable to Utab er Alaska. They want to get where a man can pay his taxes when he gets ready, and Representatives are not known.

Good Books -John Cain, of White Cloud, has receive

will give an idea of the work: A complete Concordance, the Panims in meter, nearly one hundred thousand mar-ginal readings and references, and a Historical and Chroological Index to the cutire word, to which are added a nelogical Inter to the entire word, to which are added a comprehensive Treatise upon the Literature, History, and inspiration of the Bible, exhaustive Tabular side, and a concine History of all the Denominations and Secta in every age of the world; also, illustrative maps, full-page engravings, and a gallery of over five hundred Illustrative and descriptions, and descriptions. tions and descriptions, embracing Scriptural Scenes and Events from the Creation of the World to the close of the

Canon, and Representing Biblical Architecture, Customs, Arts, Sciences, Rites, Coins, Writings, Botany, and Natu-ral History. The prices range, according to style, from \$8 to \$15. The Centennial Gazetteer of the United States, is a bool

leather binding, is \$5.75. The History of the Grange movement is another timely work, which will be in demand by the numerous Grange members in the County, as affording them valuable infor-mation on the subject in which they are so deeply inter

Mr. Cain will call upon the citizens of Troy and vicinity in a few days, to solicit orders for the shave works. Uncle Charley Higby is still to a precarious state

of health. He has been trying very hard to get well, but every time has had to take to bed again. From his looks, we are inclined to think that he needs to take good care of himself, with good numbing and doctoring or discuss will get the better of him.

ered. Mondaynight, a young man who is living with him, had been to church, and returning home, heard a noise among the corn. Going to the house, he asked Hargis if he had put up the cattle. Hargis replied that he had The young man then said that some other person's stock must have broken into the corn-field, as he had heard a neise there. Taking down a shot-gun, he proceeded the field to secertain, where he saw two men huaking corn. He blazed away at them, when one uttered a cry, and both started to run. The young man, having no more ammunition, retreated to the house. He was un-easy during the whole night, thinking he might have killof the man. Early next morning, he and Mr. Hargis went to the field to prospect, where they found several piles of lunked corn, and great quantities of blood, by which they plainly tracked the line of retreat of the wounded man. t led to a cabin a short distance above Charleston, occupled by persons who had recently come in. Hargis celled out, and a man came to the door. Another was seen aftting in the house, with his head down, and his hat drawn over his face, to conceal his features. Hargis did not en-

a month longer, as he wanted a good place to stay until the frost was out of the ground, and he could get work to do! But his wish was not gratified, and now perhaps he will sue for false discharge from custody!

GRAIN WARRINGTON AT HIGHTAND STATION -J. W. J. Geo. L. Moore, of White Cloud, have taken the warehouse of Browning & Zimmerly, at Higaland Station, and established a branch of their grain business there. This warehous is under the charge of George L. Moore. They are prepar ed to buy and handle all grain that effers, or forwarding grain for farmers who prefer to do their own ahipping. The Mesers. Moore have probably handled sore grain than any other men in the County, and from their ample experience, are enabled at all times to pay far eers the very highest prices for grain that the margin will

D' It seems that there are two sides to the Haskell affair, at Bellement, like every other affair. We have just been given the other side of the story. Haskell's girl is eported as being decidedly a "hard case," and her carry lags on with the boys have not partaken of the most virtu-ous character. Haskell knew this, and had used vigorous ensures to put a stop to it. Her gallants then, to be re venged upon the old man, conspired with her to "set it up" on him, by bringing the infamous charge against him, and for a time got the better of him. This is the other side, as

Ce" We could not but sympathize with a good, piou old brother, who placked us saide, the other day, to tell us some of his church traubles. We let him tell his own tory : "Why, haven't you heard of it ! I thought every body in town had heard it. It was the greatest outrage ever knew of. Three or four of us old men went over to the Church, the other night, to hold a prayer-meeting of our own, and worship according to our own consciences We managed to get into the house, but, by G-d! don't you think they had hid the Bible?"

IF A friend, (whose name we shall not divulge,) got off a good joke on himself, the other day. Coming in and hastily handing us a paper, he said: "Here is something I want published. I'm in a great hurry, and almost forgot it. It must go in this week. Be careful and have it according to copy." Them he hurried out, and we open-ed the paper to find that be had given us a dun he had received for a store bill! He discovered his mistake in time to hasten back and make the correction, but to miss a train on which he was going away.

Piggon SHOOTING .- A Piggon match will come off on Sa urday, at St. Joseph, between the Troy and St. Joseph Cluim. The St. Joseph Club has been scouring the country to the north line of the State for markemen. The Troy says have but one that does not belong to Troy or vicinity Here are the names of the men : R. Dawe, Sam. Macumber J. H. Jones, A. Perry, M. C. Reville, John M. Maquilker 13" We have received the announcement of the death

Charles H. Gromer, January 13th, at the residence of his father, G. B. Gremer, in Wyandatte County. His age was 20 years, and his disease posumonia. The was been in St. Joseph, but his parcots resided in this vi-ciuity for some thirteen years, until five years ago, when they removed to Wyandstto County.

The above is original. It is rumored there will be as much truth as poetry in it, by the time mother sun rise Sag nichts.

elections. Mr. Wekert this week announces bimself as a tev. Samuel McCray.

candidate for reelection as Trustee. We believe be has

Rev. Thos. J. Lenk. of Atchison, Kansas, will deliver a

made a faithful and efficient officer, and given satisfaction to the public. He gives the people an opportunity to any whether they dealer his services for snother year or not

We call attention to the Logal card of W. D. Welde. in this issue. Mr. Webb is becoming known throughout Northern Kansas as one of the best lawyers in the State, and has recently had several important cases in which he has displayed a high order of legal ability. All business entrasted to him, will be in good hands.

LF Spring emigration has already started westward. pers of emigrant wagons pass through our streets daily, bound, we presume, for the western part of the State from the fact that most of the wagons have stoves

while riding an unruly horse in our streets, last Priday, was thrown and his shoulder dislocated. Drs. Wheeler and Reeder set the joint in place, and Mr. Winder is doing as well as can be expected.

The County Board, at its meeting held this week, red the Sheriff to collect \$5 for the use of the Court House for any concert or exhibition, except for church and

Toon Mailler is enjoying the mumps, and has gon to St. Joe., to show what they can do in Kansas. At last accounts, we had not beard which was about, John or the

IP Joseph Schleininger, the Troy baker, departed to day, for some location in Central or South-Western Ka ans. He was a good citizen, and we wish him a lucky

In addition to the criminal suit pending, the ma

Collier has commenced civil suit against Thos. J. Howard for shooting him, laying his damages at \$1,000. 12" We received a call, to-day, from Mr. A. L. Lowe,

[F J. J. Hull, one of the jolly boys, left this msin, where he longs to sleep with his fathers. HEDGE PLANTS .- M. C. Very notifies the public, that he will furnish Hedge Plants at \$1.50 per thousand, on all or-ders handed in before the 15th of March. Orders can be

left at the Nursery, or at J. B. Byers' Hardware Store Troy. I am now prepared to fornial both Pine and Native Lumber to the public, in large or small quantities, very cheep for Cash. I have a large stock on hand, and a com-plete assortment of Boilding Material. Thanking my old friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, I solicit a continuance of the same.

W. H. H. CURTIS. Lumber.

Severance, Peb. 38, 1874-1f. W. H. H. CURTIS, Henry's Carbolic Salve is so well-known that it is only necessary to cantion against finitations. It requires anyful admisture of the carbolic acid with other ingredient

Money! Money!! Money to build houses, money to use in business, money for any purpose, on long time and sasy terms, for use in Missouri or Kansas, can be obtained every Saturday of the St. Joseph Building Company or the St. Joseph Building Company. For further particulars, apply in person or by letter to J. M. Street, President; or F. L. McLean, Secretary, on Francis sirest, Opera House building; or to Henry Boder, Jr., Director, Troy, Kansas.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Eaving received a commission as County Deputy for Doubhan County. I am ready to attend to all the duties of the office, such as organizing new Granges. &c. and will take pleasure in answering all questions relative to the Order and its work, and in giving assessary instructions. My post-office address is Eden, Atchison County, Kensas.

HIGHLAND NURSERY.

HIGHLAND NURSERY, JANUARY 23, 1874. The subscriber again offers to the tree-planters of Doni-phan and adjoining Countles an extra choice lot of two and three-year-old Apple Trees. Having taken unusual pains in selecting my scient from bearing trees for the past three years, I can confidently recommend them. The experience of the farmers of this County has proved that some varie-ties of trees are worthless for this soil and climate, and that others can hardly be overraised. The knowledge gain-ed by the repeated trials and repeated beach of thousands of farmers in this part of Kanasa, I endeavor to obtain by personal acquaintance, and then make use of in grafting I cannot raise as cheep trees not so many of them as in the old way, but I can raise befor once. Again: I form the heads of these trees about \$4 to 3 feet from the ground carefully trimming off all side abouts the first and second year, avoiding forks, and giving un'form heads of three to ed, and of a good variety, is worth a bundred two and for the market, and propose to sell the best at the very lest price of \$10 per hundred. I will as heretofore, exchange notified the man at the door that he would give him four them for young cattle, corn and small grain. I have also a choice lot of No. 1 homograwn Hedge Plants for the Thanking old customers for their continued patronage,

and hoping for a fair share of the new ones, I promise my host nuleavers to please all. (chloud. S. J. EDGERLY, Proprietor.

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Business not Affected.

The recent depression in business has not affected the passenger traffic of the St. Louis. Kansas City & Northern Short Line, as they continue to run six fast express trains, they more than any other line between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. This road enjoys great immunity from accidents by reason of immense expenditures in the last two years, of over two million dollars, besides earnings. last two years, of over twomment during beances earnings, in wonderful improvements, in relaying their line with new steel and from raffs, on broad new ties, in new rolling stock supplied with all modern applicances for consfert and safety, and as another asfeguard, employ night and day watchmen to imspect the road before and after the passage of each train, to see that excepthing is in order. Compilcions among new improvements is the ambalitation for or dinary cars, of new recilining chair conches, elegantly car poted and fitted with densating rooms for ladies, gentlemen and families, without any extra charge. The St. Louis, Kanasa City & Northern and the Kanasa City, St. Joseph & Council Bloffs Railroad form the coly line running through Puliman Palace Sleepers between Omaka and St. Louis. The shortest line between the West and the East is over the St. Louis, Kanana City & Northern Short Line, either through St. Louis, the great metropolis of over 450,000 inhabitants, or through Chicago, pin the Chicago & Alton Short Line, over the Louisiana Bridge now open for passage of through trains. Ticket Agents of connecting ads selling through tickets to the East. North or South will furnish tickets by this excellent line. For man, circulars, time cards and information relative to rates, &c., sp. ply to or address Lyman McCarty, Kansas City, Ma., o P. B. Groot, St. Louis, Mo. jan22yl

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ST. LOUIS HARKET.

Sr. Leers. March 4.
Hemp—Quiet. Fair and prime undressed, \$75,800; choice and strictly choice, \$100,8190; dressed \$15,08173.
Floor-Dull superior \$4,7582.57; extra \$5,925.75; XX \$6,00,86.25; XXX \$6,50,86.25; family \$7,00,87.50; famey 7 75 #9 00.

Wheat—Spring dull and neglected effered at \$1 21, 1 19 bid. No. 2 fall firm but lower, dull, \$1 45g bid for No. 3 red. No. 2 \$1 45 #1 00.

Batter - 17:00.

Rye.-Firm 90.

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Pork.-Quiet, \$14.75:215.00.

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Dry Salt Ments-Doll, dealers apart, little done, holders firm, sales of loose clear rib. 7jc.

Bacon-Quiet, only a jobbing and order demand, shoulders 6jc. clear rib 6jc.

Lard-Quiet, prime steam offered at 8jc.

Lard-Quiet, light \$4.35:44.90, beavy \$4.90:25.30.

Cattle-Only a local demand, good to choice native steery \$4.50:25.75, butchers, \$2.50:23.56, Texans \$3.25:74.25.

Flour—Quiet, week and lower to sell and nothing deing.
Whost—Stredy, No. 1 spring \$1 2021 21, No. 2 11 12;
regular, \$1 195 Aprill, No. 3 spring \$1 2021 21, No. 2 11 12;
Corn—Stendy, No. 2 mixed 505 for fresh cash; 505 2016
Aprill, new mixed No. 2 54c.
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all out the good people, and it is to be hoped that its tone

X. K. sent me a Topcka paper, giving the news, Legis-

Items are not many, this week. Pleasant weather of unday last, indicating early Spring. Gov. Othern has commissioned our Justice D. J. Max-herter Natary Public. He will be obeyed and respected

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ter, nor learn the result of his hired man's shot; but he

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